

**WE ARE
Looking For You**

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world. Address, C. E. G. COLONIAL SERVICE, Toronto, or "The War Cry" on record.

One dollar should be sent with every case, unless otherwise directed. In case of apprehension of fugitives, \$10 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors are required to assist us in our work. Write to Capt. James A. S. Cullinan, 100 St. George Street, Toronto, giving name and number of corps.

JACQUES GUYOT of JAMES GUYS (1781). Age about 47, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark complexion, blue eyes, grey hair, thin, slender, well built. Last known to be in Montreal.

ALBERT BELFORT (1782). Height 5 ft. 2 in., weight 140 lbs, fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, very tall, slender, well built. Last known to be in Montreal.

CHARLES JONES (1783). English. Age 24, height 5 ft. 2 in., weight 140 lbs, fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, very tall, slender, well built. Last known to be in Montreal.

MRS. JANET NICHOLSON (1784). Wife of the man of Kir. Age 41, but looks younger, very tall, slender, well built, brown hair, large dark eyes and good teeth, very anxious for her return.

JOHN M. T. DODGE (1785). Age 25, height 5 ft. 2 in., fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, very tall, slender, well built. Last known to be in Montreal.

MR. ROBERTSON (1786). Age about 25, medium height, dark hair, and complexion, brown eyes, rather fat. Engaged to be married to a woman of means.

COLONEL BERNARD FOWARD (1787). Age 25, fair complexion, blue eyes, medium height, dark hair, brown eyes, very anxious.

MAUD BROWN (1788). Age about 24, slender, from Birmingham, England. Dark hair, brown eyes, brown complexion.

MARY ANN LANSIS (1789). Norwegian. Age 24, medium height, dark hair, brown eyes, very tall, slender, well built.

JAMES CARTER (1790). Age 26, came to Canada from England in 1902. Last known to be in Montreal. Brother to Captain Carter.

EDITH LILLIAN ABBOTT (1791). Age about 22, last known to be in Toronto. Said to be in Salvation Army. Brother overseas serving in war.

JOAN ANN DAINE (1792). Came to Canada from Ulster, Ireland, two years ago. Last known to be in Montreal.

JOHN WILLIAM PHANCY (1793). Age 16, fair hair, grey eyes, very tall, slender, well built. Last known to be in London.

Replied to the following statements sent to MAJOR SAM, Salvation Army, Canadian Federation Life Building, Winnipeg, and marked "Inquiry" on the envelopes:

WILLIE COOK (1794). Late of Liverpool, England. Last heard from Liverpool, when he wrote from Liverpool, New York, asking if there was something in his advantage to tell him.

SAMP NEALE (1795). Age 41, looks younger, very tall, slender, well built. Last known to be living in Toronto, Ontario, with Roy McLean, 100 St. George Street, Toronto.

JOHN WILSON (1796). Steamship engineer. Age 41. Left Winnipeg six months ago, and intended to be employed on rail road work.

SHAPIRON (1797). None wanted of the man. Address, 100 St. George Street, Toronto, Canada from Ireland in 1880 or 1881. Last known to be in New York, 100 St. George Street, New York, and Albert Smith, John Street, New York, City, telephone, John Street, 100 St. George Street, Toronto.

JACK HEDMAN MYERS (1798). Canadian, age 40, stock jobber. Last known to be in New York, 100 St. George Street, New York, and Albert Smith, John Street, New York, City, telephone, John Street, 100 St. George Street, Toronto.

BENJ LARSON NIELSEN (1799). Age 21, driver, telegraph operator. Last known to be in New York, 100 St. George Street, New York, and Albert Smith, John Street, New York, City, telephone, John Street, 100 St. George Street, Toronto.

THE WAR CRY

Nov.

The Christmas "War Cry"

Brimful of Helpful Articles, Interesting Stories, Bright, Attractive, and Instructive Pictures

A MIRROR OF THE SALVATION ARMY'S ASSOCIATION WITH CANADIAN LIFE

Just the right Christmas Card to send him, as well as the paper every one who gets a copy will want to read and keep from cover to cover.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

Throughout the number there are many evidences that Salvationists are intimately associated with the industrial life of the Dominions. Three pages are devoted to pictures illustrative of what may be termed the foundations of prosperity, Farming, Horseraising, and Sheep Raising, Fruit-growing, Lumbering, and Fishing. These form a section which of itself makes the Christmas "Cry" most appropriate to send to anyone to whom it is desired to give some idea of the natural resources of the country.

SOME OPINIONS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

"I certainly think it is a splendid production, especially when one remembers the difficulties you have had to contend with in the way of enhanced prices of materials, and shortage of labour in the Printing Department. The articles and letter-press as a whole are very good indeed, and cannot fail to give a splendid idea of the Army's operations to the many thousands who will purchase this number, but do not usually read 'The War Cry.' The colour printing and other pictorial matter is well done. This Christmas "Cry" should certainly have a tremendous circulation, specially in view of the fact that in spite of the increased cost of production there is no increase in price."

EASTERN PROPERTY SECRETARY

"The sly stories, excellent illustrations, and picture sections are really magnificent, and up to the good reputation which the Canadian Christmas "Cry" has gained."—Gideon Miller, Brigadier.

WESTERN TRAINING PRINCIPAL

"A most appropriate number on the thoroughly representative character of this special number. As far as I can make out, it is a kind of edition that has so thoroughly set forth all manner of usages from the East to the West. The literary matter certainly covers a wide field, and embraces articles which appeal to the diverse needs and thoughts of its readers. I believe the 2nd edition will prove a ready and acceptable seller, and I have ordered quite an advance on last year's."

Geo. T. Phillips, Brigadier.

EASTERN TRAINING PRINCIPAL

"Its artistic merit is high. Its subjects in regard to both letter-press and illustration cover a wide field. It cannot fail to interest and inform. I render, and will, if sent to me, a blessing to them. I hope the sale will be such as to greatly encourage you and those associated with you in its production."—Frank Bell, Lieutenant-Colonel.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS

"Allow me to offer my sincere congratulations on this splendid production. I am pleased to note that 'The Land of the Maple Leaf' is having up-to-date illustrations replete with Christmas literature. The Canadian Number is a most valuable addition to 'The War Cry,' finding its way to all corners of the Dominion, and the service it will do to the Old Land. Thousands of our people use them as Christmas greeting cards. I believe great usefulness of our Army has been widespread, and this year I predict it will produce results that will be seen in the advance of the cause of Christ."

"I have booked over the Canadian 'Cry' for great pleasure and profit—the reading matter is excellent, the pictorial material is splendid, the general geling is magnificent, and I am confident that it will be of great interest to its many friends. I heartily recommente you and those associated with you in this production, which I am sure will prove to be a good seller."—William J. Moreton, Lieutenant-Colonel.

Despite many difficulties in the paper and ink markets, shortage of labour, and the "flu," the Canadian Christmas "War Cry" has been again produced at the usual price—ten cents.

Corps Officers should order at once all they want in order to prevent disappointment. A large edition is being prepared, but there can be no repeat when it is sold out.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Dovercourt—Sunday, December 1.
Merton—Sunday, December 1.
Chester (Toronto)—Sat.-Sun., Dec. 14-15. (Opening of new hall on Saturday night.)
London—Sunday, December 22.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Oliver
Dovercourt, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21; Sudbury, Tues.-Wed., 10-11; Parry Sound, Thurs.-Fri., 12-13.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bell
Blades Avenue, Sun., Dec. 8.
Chester, Sat.-Sun., 14-15, Tues., 12.

Adjutant Kendall—Toronto 1, Sun., Nov. 21, to Sun., Dec. 8.

MIMICO "SUPPLIES"

Lieutenant Knight—Sunday, Dec. 6.
Captain Mortimore—Sunday, Dec. 6.

Songs of Salvation

TIME IS EARNEST

Tunes—Innocent 12; Fiddlinham, 16;
Song Book, 16.

Time is earnest, passing by,
Death is earnest, driving night;
Sinner, will thou tarry long?
Time and death appeal to thee.

Life is earnest, when 'tis o'er,
Thou continu'd never more;
Soon to meet eternity,
Will thou never serious be?

FAITH THAT SAVES

Tunes—Ye saints 12; Master, 12; Master, 12; Song Book, 16.

Give me the faith that Jesus had,
The faith that can great mountain move;

That makes the unfeared spirit glad,
The saving faith that works by love;

The faith for which the saints have
The faith that pulls the bar from Heaven;

Give me the faith that grasps the power;

That starts in little, cannot turn;

That fearless lives can never harm,

That over fears the tyrant's frown;

That wins and wears the many's crown.

BREATHE UPON ME

Tunes—Stationary 12; Master, 12; Song Book, 16.

Blessed Saviour, now behold me
Waiting at Thy bleeding feet;

In Thy mercy breathe upon me,
Make me for Thyself complete.

Breathe upon me, even me,

Make me what I ought to be.

Take my individual being,

Thou hast bought me with Thy blood;

All my sin Thou hast forgiven,

Let my future be for God;

Should my days be few or many,

Should my strength be great or small,

Be my talents few or many,

Jesus, Thou shall have them all.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS

The Quebec Metropole provides open rooms and beds at reasonable prices convenient to trains and boats. Write the Superintendent, 10 Palace Hill, Quebec.

CARRINGTON—In the Prayer League roll-up of Nov. 30, the following names were given over our Lord for His heavenly manifestation: "If Lord, for Thy sake, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, O Lord, Thy will be done." "He had not attained or was not perfect." "It should be 'Yet perfect.' " "O perfect should read 'Amen' 18."

GREAT PEACE CELEBRATION ROYAL ALBERT HALL (THE CABLED REPORT PAGE NINE)

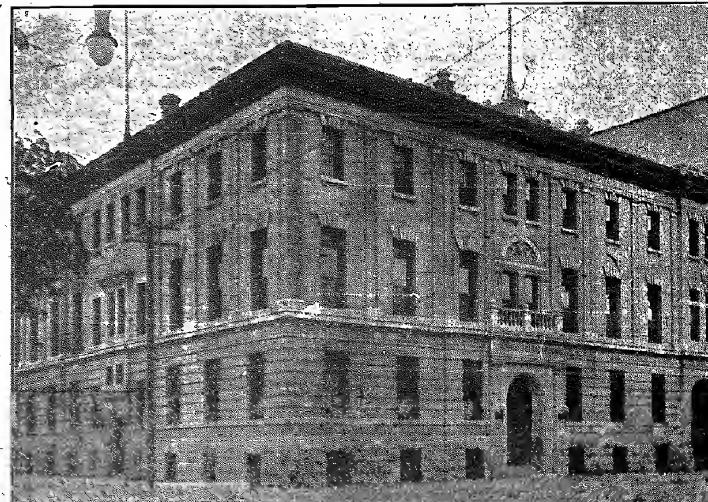
THE WAR CRY
AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

Canada East Headquarters:
10 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

30th Year, No. 10. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General. TORONTO, DECEMBER 7, 1918. W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents



Winnipeg Police Court and Officials who heartily support the Army's Work—Deputy Chief Newton, Chief Turnley Downey of the Provincial Jail, and Morality Inspector Eddie. (See page 3.)

TRUST IN HIM

Fret not; let the Lord relieve you
of your worries and your cares;
All the difficulties that give you
Take to Him and leave them there.

Paint not when the way is lonely—
One is ever by your side;
In His precious love abide.

Fear not when temptations try you;
Trust in the Master's loving care;
No temptation will come nigh you
More than he has strength to bear.

Well not in the flesh,
Christ has pledged to bring you
In His arms securely resting, through
There thou shalt thy strength renew.

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must now recognize that the forsaking of all sins—selfishness, of all wrongdoing, the pride of riches, as far as possible, of any wrong cause, and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are the necessary steps for you to take. This is the first step. Then raise objections and point out difficulties, and tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for power to walk the straight way, believing that God hears your prayer and answers it. Start at once to do the right thing at the moment, and go on looking to God for guidance and help.

Ask Him to reveal Himself to you, and He will do it.

"Go and sin no more."

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Charity suffuses long and is kind; charity envies not; charity vaunts not itself; it is not puffed up.

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own; it is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil.

THE VALUE OF A SOUL

"What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Mark 8:37).

By MAJOR T. NEWTON PARKER.

WHEN God breathed into Adam's nostrils the breath of life, he became a living soul. Every man, woman, and child is a soul. When dying, if unsaved, is there anything with which one can purchase salvation? Is there any medium of exchange with which to buy one's soul from the devil? Is there anything of sufficient value to buy a soul?

The World's Wealth

The world is full of wealth. Money, the most convenient medium of exchange, is to be found in bills, gold, silver, nickel, copper, brass, and iron. There are diamonds, pearls, and precious stones; lots farms, highways, forests, hills and mountains, valleys and plains, rivers, lakes, and oceans, and the atmosphere, in all of which there are almost priceless earthly values of plants, cereals, vegetables, fruits, animals, birds, fishes, water, oil, and minerals. Added to all this natural wealth is the property of mankind from Adam down to the present, in the way of learning, invention, and civilization.

All these combined values are worth countless millions of dollars. Great as is the cost of building railroads, the financing of Governments, the expense of war, they are small compared to the vast wealth of the world; and yet all this cannot buy a soul. Earth and soul values are in different realms or spheres. All of the world's wealth is not worth a nickel in buying a soul's salvation. Great as are earth's values, they

contribute to its greatest weakness, that winneth souls is "not" (Prov. 11:9), and "They that say they know righteousness shall surely die in the state forever and ever" (Dan. 12:13). Does God care less of doctors, teachers, lawyers, merchants, presidents, or kings? No, only to those who win souls are we truly many to righteousness. Other things are valuable, as they are, for this world; but what are, for the next world? But soul-saving is for both worlds.

He Gives the Power

This work we cannot do ourselves; but through complying with conditions, we are Jesus' servant (John 20:21) and Jesus' beloved (John 15:9), as was He himself by His Father, and "endured with power on high" (John 21:9), or filled with the spirit of God's Agent, through whom the salvation of the mighty Agent comes to us. He fills and works through us, and do His good pleasure (Phil. 2:13).

Souls are dying and going up to heaven, or dropping down to hell, all the time. Of the fifteen hundred million inhabitants of earth, 86 die every minute and 60 every hour. As they sink into the grave, the unsaved, by their sins, unhappiness, and selfishness; by their oaths, crimes, and肆虐; by their blindness, ignorance, and indifference; by their heartaches, ubicel, and despair; by their soul-hunger, mere arid need, and the shortness of life, are crying, "Cant you come to help a little faster?"

Doubtless taking souls away from their chances to get saved all the time. They are all around, going, sinking down. Look at them, and do something before it is too late.

The SALVATION SOLDIERS' ARMY SYSTEMATIC GIVING

By ADJUTANT J. H. MERRITT, Divisional Headquarters, Winnipeg

first instituted by God among the children of Israel. His chosen people, during their journeys in the wilderness to the Land of Canaan. In the Book of Exodus we are given a very minute and complete record of the law of Moses, the making of the Tabernacle, and the form of worship to be observed. Divers laws and ordinances, as well as sins and sacrifices, are given in wondrous detail—so much so that we could not be impressed with God's goodness and strictness in all that pertains to His ordained worship.

In this connection, we have also, the first reference to a specially ordained order of priesthood. And that the sons being chosen and separated unto the Lord is that none other. Nothing could be more interesting nor impressive than a studied reading of those chapters of Exodus dealing with the organization and equipment of this order, and especially as the duties and responsibilities imposed upon them.

Their separation from all secular recreations and pursuits was indeed a most remarkable circumstance in the history of human nature. As we learn from an unreliable source, when

course, then did He instruct: He simply introduced a well-defined business-like system of financing that ensured an adequate provision that was true with regard to Aaron and for every reasonable and necessary requirement of His priesthood and service. Even so little can we expect from such a "little God."

What was that system? Strange, but true!—none other than that instituted by the patriarchs! The system of tithing! And why? A tithe of all that which did not suffice to maintain the Levites, and equally applicable to the Levites, unto the work of the Lord."

But what is of most interest to us in this, because of its direct bearing upon our subject, is God's manifested concern for the temporal welfare of the priests and Levites, and the method adopted by Him for ensuring ample provision for them.

Needs Not Ignored. What do we find? Did God deprive them of the common right and privilege of making provision for themselves as was needed to their temporal welfare? Not so! On the contrary, there was ample provision made for their temporal needs? Certainly not. That would have been altogether contrary to His heart of love and sense of justice. Or did He command His people to give him with all their hearts? Certainly not. That would have been altogether contrary to the terms of the covenant of salvation. Or did He command His people to give him with all their hearts? Certainly not. That would have been altogether contrary to the terms of the covenant of salvation.

As well did He understand the vanity of their offerings. Now, as well did He understand the vanity of human nature, as we learn from an unreliable source. When

Social and Uplift Work in Winnipeg

A Brief Survey of an Important Phase of the Army's Operations—The Industrial Department—Police Court Work—Help for the Prisoners at the Provincial Jail

SOME WEEKS ago we published an interview which our Western Correspondent obtained with Sir Hugh John Macdonald, Police Commissioner of the Winnipeg Board, and our readers will no doubt recall what a splendid tribute this prominent and highly

thus provided and a channel through which the unfortunate "down-and-out" can obtain a fresh start in life. This plan has proved the Salvation, morally, socially, and spiritually of the individual inmates, as the records of the Department go to prove.

Visiting the Police Court

One of the most important of the Commandant's duties is that in connection with the Police Court. Ten o'clock every morning finds him at the Provincial Court House, ready to plead the cause of a first offender or offer to become responsible for a particular case in which the opinion of the Judge is worthy of special consideration and leniency. As Sir Hugh Macdonald recently stated, quite frequently he visits the Salvation Army, and the offenders under his wing rather than commit him to a term in the jail or penitentiary, and the Commandant is only too pleased to comply with such requests. Everything is done to bring the individual back to the path of rectitude and to encourage them to take a fresh grip on life.

One case, a typical instance among many, was that of a young Englishman of good family. After coming to Canada he got into financial difficulties, and the influence of evil companions, went from bad to worse, and eventually was arrested for vagrancy.

The Judge went into the pros and cons of the case, became convinced that there were possibilities in the young man if he was only given a chance, and he turned him over to the Salvation Army to take him under his care and supervision. This was accordingly done. A bath, a meal, and a new outfit of clothes, goes a long way to help a man regain some of the self-respect he may have lost, especially if combined with a hearty meal and a instalment of practical service to the community.

Causework for Waste Material

A systematic canvass of the city is regularly made for discarded household effects, left-over clothing, rags, and waste paper, etc. There is a carpentry and tailors' shop in connection with the Industrial Department, where furniture is repaired, reconditioned, and old articles are renovated so as to fit for wear. There is also a large warehouse where rags and waste paper are sorted and stored previous to shipment.

There are two stores in different parts of the city where the repaired and renovated articles are sold at nominal prices, to those who, without exception, prefer to pay for what they require than to accept charity. Time and time again cases of extreme poverty come to the notice of the Commandant. Many of them reach him through the medium of the Corps Officers who get in touch with them through their visitation.

Such cases are gladly assisted. Quite frequently a whole family in desolate circumstances is furnished with clothing. Household utensils and effects are also supplied in some instances. It will be readily understood that employment is

"I AM not given to boasting. Colonel, had that tank belongs to me, I would consider one of the leading citizens here, and as I often confess, I owe all I have to the Salvation Army!"

Colonel and Mrs. Gossling were spending a busily week-end in the city of Apia, Samoa, and their programme included a visit of inspection to the Army's Industrial Home for Women. For this purpose they were driven out to the Home in the motor-car of the bank owner himself, a general contractor of the Islands. Arrived at the institution he told the following story:

Struck a Bad Spur

"Many years ago I struck a bad spur in the hills here in Des Moines; my jacketed pectoral right out, spite of all

song! I cannot tell you now what I did against the pieces of my dead and I leaped over to the light. In my room again I knelt to pray to the Saviour of men. He heard my cry; my sin took wings: my soul was freed of its burden. I rejoiced in Christ's salvation."

A Strange Situation. "It was a strange situation. Without a cent in the world I was happier than ever before. Large, largely indifferent to my material poverty. Out next day to make a new start, to get everything in proper order. So it has been all along ever since. I never thought of telling this story, for I am sure they all have to my meeting with the Salvation Army."

Manitoba Provincial Jail, Winnipeg

Downie. It is worthy of note that the Chief Matron in the jail is a Salvationist; Sister Mrs. McLean, of the Imperial Corps.

Commandant and Miss Gossling have completed many years of service and are highly respected by their comrade-Officers and all who know them. Mrs. Gossling's son, Captain Eva, is a Cadet in the Imperial Flying Corps, stationed at Toronto, and their daughter Eva is at present employed at Territorial Headquarters.

Penniless Joy!

WHAT THE BANK-OWNER TOLD THE ARMY OFFICER

I could do to keep going. It sure was the end of yours truly. Do you know I had only two dollars in my clothes when I set out from home, and I had to go to the door of the bank owner. You know what good two dollars can do to a man used to feeling a hulky load of bills about him. It certainly was the flimsiest kind of barricade to put up against starvation!

But you can't guess the colour of my thoughts—picture; which should sing in a sure-thing bird's spirit had cashed-in; I was opining that my turn had come to the end—when I suddenly heard a

"From my sudden swing upward I was bound to catch the reaction, and I got it with the realization of my sin. What a swoon I took into the depths again. But my hope

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

FOR SAVING LIFE

A Temple Bandsman Receives the Military Medal—A Letter from His Sergeant-Major

"It gives me very great pleasure to be able to write to you the good news about one of my pals who has just been decorated with the Military Medal," writes Sergeant-Major R. J. Martin, "from Paris, France.

"The decoration was awarded for saving the lives of four comrades whilst under enemy fire, and in danger of being killed at any moment. I have known this man for some time now, and with pleasure I can write of him, the man who, if his life had come, would have been the present time ready to meet his Creator. He has done and is still doing splendid work here amongst the boys as regards their spiritual welfare, and meeting with splendid results in every meeting he holds."

"We wish he was with us now, although he will be returning in a few days. We miss him very much,

The Salvation Army has Naval and Military Homes at such Centres as Aldershot, Bombay, Calcutta, Chatham, Devonport, Gibraltar, Harwich, Lucknow, Malta, and Portsmouth. This article deals with the subject.

The Salvation Army has Naval and Military Homes (as distinct from its many Hostels and Huts) situated at various naval bases and garrison centres, includ-



Bandsman Martin
who has just awarded the Military
Medal (See Col. 3)

LONDON HOSTEL

In Meeting Needs of Soldiers—
Accommodation is Taxed to Capacity

The Salvation Army Hostel at London, Ont., is under the management of Adjutant and Mrs. Sharpe who, with their staff of workers, are giving all their efforts for the comfort of the many men who have been in training or recuperating since the returned men and men on duty. The Hostel has the capacity for forty-two beds and a large dining room and lunch bar, which is crowded at noon and evening hours. The rest and recreation room is well patronized by the men. Every courtesy is shown to the men and this Hostel is becoming quite popular among the city people as well as the outsiders. Adjutant Sharpe between the returned men and does all possible to make the boys feel at home.

The last batch of returned men numbered 40, and of them stayed over night at the Hostel and some stayed even longer.

Serious Cleanliness

The place is kept in first-class condition, bed linens washed every morning, and no man sleeps in the same bed twice until laundry day. As the returned men come back for demobilization at this centre, it is expected that this Hostel will not prove strong enough to handle the men who will want to stay at the samo-

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be glad to receive contributions from letters from Soldiers overseas, and from those connected with Army Work, Hospitals, and Training Institutes of Salvation Services, or giving personal testimony. Address, The Editor, "War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto.

NAVAL AND MILITARY HOMES

All the Homes, which are under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Murray, who is seconded, supported by Chippendale, are well-arranged, up-to-date establishments. At

gates along the corridors where the various articles are situated one is struck with the number of brass plates on the doors. These contain the dedicatory inscription of various donors, who thus keep in memory a gallant son, or other relative, who have fallen in action. Other Homes and similar dedicatory plates, and the idea is copied one.

To endow a bed in a Salvation Army Home is a most sensible and a practical idea, though it suggests that there are those who may consider the idea of endowing a Naval and Military Home extension. It

would be an excellent idea to dedicate a new wing to the memory of a loved husband or son, or brother, to erect a new home, or better still, to extend the existing one, where the urgent need for the Salvation Army extending its sphere of spiritual and social service.

"Just a shake-down anywhere," they say. Many of the men rather than go elsewhere, have cheerfully slept on a floor or a couch, and even on the floors when it has been possible to sling up a few hammocks; they have been happy indeed.

At Chatham, where our largest Hostel is located, the greatest accommodation that has been accommodating over a hundred more men; this is likewise crowded and there is a demand for further extension.

In New Haven in charge of these Homes do not, as a rule, confine their energies to the physical itself, though there they find plenty of opportunity to do good, but whenever possible they undertake special work such as the visitation of the Naval and Military Hospitals, the Naval and Military Barracks, certain of His Majesty's ships, and, as in the case of Devonport, services are held among the lads on the training vessels.

There is a busy time of it when the Officers and their wives, and their wives' mothers, go to the Homes to help those who come to the Home—keep in touch with the man, especially with the Naval and Military Leagues, who regard the Home as their Corps central. They are able to keep in touch with their comrades, who, though thousands of miles apart, send greetings to all through the Officer in charge.

Make Tracks for Army

This is true not only in regard to these places situated in the home ports, but in the Mediterranean and other field. At Malta and Gibralter the homes are specially welcome to the men, who, when ashore, make tracks for where the Salvation Army Flag is flying, and with characteristic breeches make themselves known to the Officers, and their helpers are to be seen here and there among the men sharing in the joy and sorrows.

There are many recreation rooms and quiet corners, where friends may meet and amuse, the pipe of peace; and there are rooms where the piano is played

for the class of work they do.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

KOREA

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER HAS INTERESTING EXPERIENCES ON JOURNEY TO
UNSEAN MINES

Colonel French's annual visit to the Unsean Mines, Korea, coincided with a burst of bad weather, which resulted in some interesting experiences.

"We had had a day and a half's journeying full of adventure and difficulty, and were due to leave from Mochari, where we left the train, we were on the road thirteen hours before we reached our sleeping-place for the night. The conveyance consisted of a springless wagon drawn by four horses, with a Chinaman driver in charge. After crossing a few swift streams, we struck a larger river, and in crossing got stuck in a hole in midstream. The baggage was all under water, packages selected and broken, and packed on board of seat to prevent entire immersion; mules struggling for life, and the Chinaman up to his neck in the stream trying to force the issue, thought to no purpose. A distress signal and promise of reward were sent to the coast, and of Korean coolies from near-by rice-fields to our relief and rescue."

JAPAN

FURTHER OFFICIAL RECOGNITION OF THE WORK OF THE ARMY

The Japanese Home Office has organized a Social Relief Investigation Committee, consisting of officials, to investigate and advise the Home Minister on the question of relief. The Vice-Minister for Home Affairs is the head of the Committee. Eight of the members are members of the Government, including police, local, prison, trade, sanitary, agriculture, etc., and another eight of the members are expert professors in the departments represented by the members of the committee. Of the other four one is a capitalist and three are supposed to represent practical workers in the field of investigation and relief work. Colonel Yamamoto is chairman of the three representing the practical workers, and further marks of official appreciation and recognition of the work of the Salvation Army.

AUSTRALIA

TWO DAYS WITH GOD AT
MELEKEONE

"Two Days with God" meetings were conducted by the Commissioner in the Melbourne Town Hall. They are described in "The War Cry" as seasons of rare spiritual tone and enthusiasm.

The object of the meetings was intercessory prayers for the Nation and the Empire, and the deepening of spiritual fervour in those present at the services.

Between three and four hundred persons separated themselves to holy living and sacrifice.

This formed a fitting conclusion to two days' meetings, which, for practical spiritual counsel, deep teaching, and hearty fellowship, in the great spiritual periods of the Army in Australia.

SEEKING HOLLAND'S SALVATION

ITALY

Record Position of the Army's Work in the Netherlands—Spiritual, Social, and Missionary Operations Steadily Extending—Wounded and Invalid British Soldiers Are Cheered and Blessed

HUT OPENED FOR FRENCH
SOLDIERS—CARING FOR
THEIR TEMPORAL AND
SPIRITUAL NEEDS

A Hut for French soldiers in Italy has been opened by Commissioner Oliphant, and the commandants of both French and Italian troops, and officers of various ranks, as well as by a number of soldiers.

The Hut is greatly appreciated by the men, especially those who have been away from their families for four years. It gives the atmosphere of home, and is a place where they may get a little peace and quietness, and particularly where they can write and read. The atmosphere of the building is gay, and amongst the children, but now there is much greater readiness to support other phases. Commissione What-

In spite of the dilution occasioned in every department of life by the European conflict, the War under our Blood-and-Fire Flag in Holland was never so flourishing a condition as at the present, for the Army has been increased, and the congregations at our Meetings are at the time increasing. Appeals for



A Group of Converted British Non-Commissioned Officers at Present Interned in Holland, with Some of the Officers Working Among Internees of Various Nationalities in the Netherlands.

financial assistance also tell their own tale in this direction, for they are more ready and satisfactorily responded to than ever before. The Junior Work is prospering—in fact, every item which may be represented in statistics shows steady advance.

Successful Spiritual Campaigns

That the Tent Campaigns created a great stir may be seen in the fact that a week's congregations at Utrecht and the Hague can total 12,000 people. A camp meeting connection with the opening of a new Hall in Rotterdam was also a decided success, for the Hall was quite too small for the crowd which came to do honor. Thereafter an additional hall had to be found to accommodate the people. The Salvation of souls was made the feature at each centre, and large numbers were converted to God. The Mayors of Utrecht and Rotterdam were present at the meetings, and came in their respective cities.

A great deal of interest has been aroused in Missionary affairs by the appointment of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Brouwer to China. In addition, a party of Officers, popularly known as "the boys," are in readiness to go to Foshan Fields as soon as conditions will allow. The Colonial Government of the Dutch Indies has also requested that a further party of Officers sent to the Island of Java.

Moreover, the Government have asked if the Salvation Army will undertake the superintendence of native children whom they wish to convey to Java. This may be taken as a very decided sign of official confidence in the Army.

One of the most hopeful sides of Salvation Army work in the Land

FRANCE

MINISTER OF WAR THANKS
THE ARMY FOR WORK
AMONG TROOPS

Officers Render Help to Sufferers by Explosion

Colonel Peiron has received a letter from the French Minister of War concerning the work done in connection with our Homes for soldiers in the war zone. The Minister expressed his appreciation of the work, and added that the French Army did not appear to be so well prepared for the work of the hospital.

The explosion took place in a certain town. Shortly after our Officers, anxious to help, was on the road accompanied by his two sons. The roads were traversed by unfortunate sufferers. Among them were many blind men, and a man who had lost an arm, and a blind man led by his young wife. The Officer and his wife have been able to render help.

LATEST DESPATCHES FROM THE FIRING LINE

NEW CITADEL

Opened at Campbellton by Brigadier-General Barlow, Canadian Garrison Army on the Advance.

Three events of importance have taken place in Campbellton recently, namely, the celebration of peace, the lifting of the ban caused by the influenza epidemic, and the opening of the new Citadel. Campbellton had long needed a Citadel, but it seemed as if such a thing could scarcely be

done. But the efforts of the Ensign and Mrs. Squarebriggs, the officers of St. John's Ambulance, and the band of volunteers have made it possible.

The first meeting was held at St. Joseph's Hospital. We have not been able to give him a public welcome as the Hall was closed down the Sunday after he arrived in the city, but we expect the band to be lifted in a week or two, and then we will have a Thanksgiving Service in the Citadel in the afternoon, and at night a Military Service for all the departed during this time. Our Band on Sunday morning, Nov. 17th, played outside the Regina General Hospital to cheer the sick, and in the afternoon and night we held our Open-air service.

On Friday evening Songster Leader Payne invited all the Singers to his home for a social evening. Mrs. Boyle, our singer, who told us she is leaving our Corps to go to Winnipeg. Bandsman Gascoigne spoke of our Sister's good work in the Corps, and said how sorry we all were to lose such a good Soldier and Songster.—R. J. Corbin.

HELPFUL INFLUENCE

Of Salvation Army Meetings in Regina Jail is Evident from Number of Conversations

During the Spanish "flu" epidemic Ensign Fullerton has been busy with an auto conveying Officers to different parts of the city to help those in distress. On several occasions he went to Regina Jail to see with the Ensign he told of how men in the prison had professed conversion since his stay in Regina Social Department, from April to the end of October. About a month ago Captain McCaughey came to help out, and the Auto was used again at this St. Joseph's Hospital.

We have not been able to give him a public welcome as the Hall was closed down the Sunday after he arrived in the city, but we expect the band to be lifted in a week or two, and then we will have a Thanksgiving Service in the Citadel in the afternoon, and at night a Military Service for all the departed during this time. Our Band on Sunday morning, Nov. 17th, played outside the Regina General Hospital to cheer the sick, and in the afternoon and night we held our Open-air service.

We are going in this winter, full of faith that God's Spirit will work on the hearts of the people and that many Souls will be brought to a knowledge of salvation.—E. M. Harding.

DAY OF REJOICING

Meetings Resumed at St. John's After Five Weeks' Ban

Two Weeks

The Officers of St. John's during the epidemic have been working in their efforts to assist the affected ones. Mrs. Ensign Condie has been nursing night and day, and great credit is due to her for the way she has helped so many of those in distress.

The first Sunday on which we resumed meetings, after having been closed up for five weeks, was indeed a day of rejoicing at No. 1. God's Holy Spirit was near us, blessing the service. We gave thanks at the High Mass and dismissed the day. At night we had with us Commandant Sheard, who has come to take charge of the Metropole in this city. Mr. Adjutant Best was also with us.

The testimonies and singing were certainly backed home to the hearts of those who listened. Ensign Condie gave a very interesting talk on "Peace." It was made very effective by the singing of that old and beautiful hymn, "Peace be still," by Mrs. Ensign Best. Two backsliders returned to God.

H. D.

PETROLIA STIRRED

By Visit of a Number of Officers from Neighbouring Corps

Petrolia was stirred on Monday evening, Nov. 8th, by the Officers from the neighbouring Corps, who gathered for their third monthly meeting.

Adjutant Sprout, the Corps Officer, had made splendid arrangements for the gathering, including a supper for the visitors. Officers, putting all in fine trim for the Open-air and Indoor Meetings.

Ensign A. Crowe led a rousing Open-air. The proceedings inside were piloted by Adjutant Van Horn and Mrs. Huron, who with Mrs. Van Horn added greatly to the programme by their playing and singing.

Each Officer was called upon to take part in the programme for the evening. Captain Annie Anderson, Captain Hart, Captain T. of Tieded, each soldier and wife as also old Captain Ashby of Sarnia, Mrs. Ashby, we regret to say, was absent because of illness; also Mrs. Ensign Crowe, who stayed to act as nurse.

Sergeant Major Churchill, a belligerent Mars, who has stood true to God and the Corps for nearly thirty-five years, represented the local Corps, and expressed his great pleasure in meeting the Officers in this way.

Ensign Crowe then took the Scripture lesson and read it in a clear manner fulfilling all of their sacred trust and obligations to God.

Port Huron, Mich., is the next place of attack which will be invaded from Sarnia, when we mean to storm the forts of darkness of that city.—C. A. Clark, Ensign.

CORNWALL, ONT.

Cornwall Corps has smashed its Harvest Festival target. One colleague collected \$102.50, who also collected on Tag Day the sum of \$31.85. There is also a good "War Cry" seller, consisting of over 200 at Christmas and Easter.

The Officer in command is Captain Balfour. At present she is in Kingston Hospital ill with the flu. Captain Fyle is conducting the

SOLDIER SEEKS PARDON

At Regina Army Band Playing Odeon Movie During Peace Celebration

On Monday morning, Nov. 1st, we were aroused by the blowing of the whistles and fire sirens at about one thirty, which brought us from the good sleep Peter Twiss, president R. J. Corbin (Regina).

My own phone rang at one forty-five and I at once proceeded to the Regina "Leader" Office, where I saw several Bandsmen and we decided to get our instruments and have a march past outside the office. Bad news, but before this Bandsman Gascoigne had been out to the Broad Street Park and played the French National Anthem on his cornet, about the time that the band marched in front of the "Leader" office and played "God Save the King," and then we formed up and marched down to the east end of the city and outside of the Earl Grey Hospital we played "O, God Our Help in Ages Past." The band then marched six o'clock. One of the soldiers who was in the hospital at the time got out of his bed and asked God to save his soul, which He did at twenty-four in the morning. The soldier called at the Post Office Ballroom, Sarnia, and said he had told me of his new found joy. He left our city on Sunday night, but said he would not let us know that our playing had not been in vain even during the peace process, and on Monday afternoon, as a holiday and our Band was requested to lead the large parade which was held, which we did. Also on Friday and Saturday night we played on the City Hall lawn for the Victory Show. Our band is in great demand now, and we are grateful to thank Bandsman Gascoigne for the knowledge he has given us.

The Ensign and I, the first band in the Parade. Three hours later he carried in the first patient, a child of six with pneumonia, in a serious condition. Loving care and attention saved the little one's life. A total of nine were admitted and cared for night and day.

The ladies of the city came to the Army's help in a splendid fashion, supplies of various kinds being sent as needed. The Y.W.C.A. loaned coats; the Red Cross sheets and

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12 Brother Edmund
McGriffen (Corporal,
I Corps)

The epidemic has affected Calgary very much and two comrades, Sister Mrs. Mayron and Brother Earl Reynolds, have been Promoted to Glory. Mrs. Mayron came to us from Lethbridge where she had been a regular attendant of that Corps for some months. She was then enrolled as a Soldier and felt she must do something in God's vineyard, so offered her services to the Children's Home here. Since coming in July of this year she has been a great help to the children and a general favourite of all the children at the Home. Her interest was chiefly in the older girls and was the means of leading one girl to the Cross quite recently. She is very much missed and we pray God to comfort her husband and his disease and truly laid down her life through devotion to others. She was forced to give up on Oct. 25th.

Captain Anderson conducted a service at the undertakers parlour.

Brother Earl Reynolds was only a boy of eighteen years and was for some time connected with the Band at No. 2. Recently he came to No. 1. During the time he was amongst us he became a favourite among the boys of the Corps and with all who knew him. His arrival came as a great shock to all, but we know that he was ready. Mrs. Captain McElain was with him to the last and his testimony was "I am holding on to Jesus, Amen!"

Mrs. McElain has also been brought to the Corps. Captain McElain was lost at sea when the patrol boat "Galaxy" was swamped.

Before enlisting in the Navy he was a Bandsman in Calgary I Band along with his father. When coming into the Corps, just some four years ago, he was a member of the People's Band, later coming up to the Senior Band where he was until some six months ago. Brother and Sister McElain have recently moved to the Coast and pray that God's grace shall be sufficient for them.

Sergeant Welsh, Edmonton III

On Monday, Oct. 26th, our dear comrade passed away to his reward. He will be much missed as he had been a Soldier of No. III Corps since its opening.

Owing to the restrictions caused by the Spanish "flu" epidemic the funeral service was held from the undertakers parlour where a few comrades being permitted to enter to pay their last respects to the memory of our Brother.

Captain T. Mundy, who was with our comrade several times during his illness, son, and spoke of the Sergeant's action in the Battle of Vimy Ridge. The Corp's Officer, Captain Jones, the close, said how much the Corps missed our comrade as a valiant Sergeant and Open-air Athlete and a Y.M.C.A. People's Worker. May God bless and protect the little girl that is left behind.



PROMOTED TO GLORY

CAPTAIN GERTRUDE TURNER

CAPTAIN Gertrude Turner of Rossland, B.C., was promoted to Glory on Saturday, Nov. 2nd, at 12 noon. While nursing and caring for others who were sick with the Spanish influenza, she contracted the disease and truly laid down her life through devotion to others. She was forced to give up on Oct. 25th.

The Captain was second in command at Rossland, with Captain Lily Hodge. Captain Hodge has also been very sick with the "flu," but we are glad to report she is now improving.

These Officers were only at Rossland for three months, but did a grand work for God and the Army there and Captain Turner's life and death made a deep and wonderful impression at this place, and I trust many will be converted as a result. The Captain was laid to rest the following Sunday. A short service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wright, who was necessary for the body to be signed over to me upon my arrival at Rossland. I conducted another short service at the grave.

Captain Turner spent twelve years in the Salvation Army as an Officer. She was stationed at the following Corps in England: Linton, Camb; Walsall, Birmingham, Special Work; Bristol, Notte, Witworth, Croydon Limes. She then came to Canada and served at the following Corps in the East: Perth, Renfrew, Gananoque, Cornwall, Special Work, Montreal, III. She was then transferred to the British Columbia Division in 1915 and was appointed with Ensign Lily Lawson to open the work in Kamloops. The Captain did faithful service at this place as well as Vancouver, III, Cranbrook, and Brandon.

We will always depend on her doing her very best for God and the Kingdom, and we believe her life of service and her love and sacrifice has been a great blessing to many. Who will take her place in this battle for God and souls?—S. McLean, Brigadier.



Captain Turner

and after a very hard struggle she was called to her reward. The command of Rossland, all in their power for her, also the rescue of the Allen Hotel which was used as an Emergency Hospital.

At the last meeting the Captain attended in Rossland, she arranged a Service of Song, and the last item on the programme for the evening was "Fly to Heaven." The title, entitled "Fly to Heaven," and we truly believe the Captain has passed through that blessed experience. Her last words to the dear comrades who were near her were, "Good-bye, I am going Home." She also repeated the following beautiful words, "The Lord,

"Dad" Blake, West Toronto

An old comrade of the West Toronto Corps has passed away in the person of "Dad" Blake. He was Private Robert Leccce. Enlisting January 1st, 1916, he went overseas with the 76th Battalion on April 11th. He took blood poisoning in England and was invalided home. Private Robert Leccce, assisted by Envoy Brooks, conducted the funeral service at Woodbridge. At the memorial service two persons came to the

lived. We pray that God will bless and sustain his dear ones who are left to mourn his loss.—E. S.

Private Robert Leccce, Berries

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Brother Harry Dow, Maple Creek

Death has entered the ranks of the soldiers at Maple Creek and taken from one of them Private Harry Dow. Our comrade fell a victim to the "flu," and passed away on November 2nd.

He was a true follower of God, who will be truly felt by all.

The Rev. Mr. Grant (Prestbyterian), who assisted in the

funeral service, spoke beauti-

fully of the good influence of our comrade in the community as

he was a Soldier in the Army for thirty years and a two-term a Soldier at Maple Creek.

Sergeant Welsh and his Daughter

Private Leo

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THE FAIR REVENGE

A Christmas Story from Beautiful Switzerland
By Major Godefave Lévy

On my arrival in this out-of-the-way place, I was introduced to a comrade who was in the village car. He was to be my guide and take me up the mountain to the chalet of my destination. We had soon made each other's acquaintance. He told me he had been "saved and kept" five years, and that his job in the Corps was to sell "War Cry" in the hamlets on the hills above. He was doing with glee this God-given task, and had lots of beautiful incidents to tell. Our path was rough and stony, but my companion's tale was most inspiring and made journeying easy, especially as the morning was delightful and the scenery enchanting.

Revengeful Natives

Somewhere, without pressure, my companion was moved to describe life in his village and feelings about the war among the villagers; and this is what he said in answer to a question I had asked:

"Revengeful! Why, we are all revengeful by nature; all, mind you, myself included; and I see no hope of getting better as I grow old."

"As I could not help myself, I was surprised, he added hurriedly. "Why, man, we mountaineers are known for that, and you would find among us a good deal of that feud spirit for which the cowboys in the New World are famous. Our Jura is less buoyant and adventurous, but more stubborn; for our memory has done last right through the years. An instance: In the chateau we just passed, lives a man who confesses to me that for eight years he had never said a single word to his own father, nor his father to him, and they had managed to live together under the same roof all that time.



"It is time to get up, Guillaume!" I shouted.

Lonesome in winter, and the folks are thankful enough for any bit of reading that comes their way. So the old son-took the "War Cry" with pleasure, and promised to come again when I did.

"Little by little I became acquainted with the family, but it is only lately I heard how peace had been made in the house by means of "The War Cry." One happy evening the young farmer, reading our paper, was so struck with its frank, up-front style, that he ran upstairs, threw himself into his father's neck, and begged of him to read what he had just seen and tell him, for God's sake, whether that might not be reconciled. "I have told you this by the way,

Major to the Son and informed his desire of getting a uniform established, and I still overheard your conversation on taking charge of investigating my own case, if you please."

"Let me see. It may now be between you two. I was then at Bern, where I had a small workshop, with only one man working for me. Unkind of all my kindred, the fellow—Guillaume his name—disappeared one night, taking with him a good few of my best tools. I never saw him again until last week. In the meantime, I had made from—"

Ragged and Starving

"It was late in the evening when the man arrived at our door. He was starving and in rags; the toes stood out of his boots. He begged to be allowed to sleep in the barn. "I knew him at once."

"My wife went to town for several days, and I was alone in the house. I took the tramp and resolved to have my revenge. To start with, I gave him some supper, then I prepared a bed for him, and soon I could hear him sleeping soundly."

"In the morning I went to his room."

"It is time to be up, Guillaume!" I shouted.

"He looked at me in terror. He was all in a tremble, for he knew me. I quickly hid the best I could and gave him some clothes, then a good pair of women stockings, and my Sunday boots in the pack. Before he went away we had a meal, fast to follow, and I prayed with him. Of course, he had to take my "Cry" in his pocket, and off he went, very shameful, I had taken him."

"About noon my wife arrived. Can women understand what I mean? She was very angry, I think, though they were very good ones, long ones, woolen ones; in fact, Major, they were big ones!"

"At last we had reached the summit of the hill. The plain was below, stretching out like a long green garland. Beautiful Alps!

Our little son had been home this evening, and he said, "Dad, give away the traps!"

"Very well, here goes. I will go some looking out, and with a single ring to the voice, as I tried, I will prove that the traps are mine. I was the first to set them. I was the most very clear, and to speak of this failure to communicate leaves some shadow on the day of my revenge. However, last everything was put right, and I am the better for the change."

"I have not mustered enough to tell her yet about the loss of stockings I have also given."



We had reached the summit of the hill

and so she does not know, would she mind, perhaps, I am knew, though they were very good ones, long ones, woolen ones; in fact, Major, they were big ones!"

"At last we had reached the summit of the hill. The plain was below, stretching out like a long green garland. Beautiful Alps!

Our London Correspondent

Introduction to Adjutant Ernest R. Webb, International Headquarters

We are sure our readers will be pleased to receive letters from our "Special Correspondent" in London (England), whose reports of special value to the International Centre, written slightly of the Movement and to regard its literature with something like cynical amusement.



Adjutant Ernest Webb
(Our Special Correspondent)

W^e are sure our readers will be pleased to receive letters from our "Special Correspondent" in London (England), whose reports of special value to the International Centre, written slightly of the Movement and to regard its literature with something like cynical amusement.

The Officer in question is Adjutant Ernest R. Webb, whose papers we have had greatest pleasure in presenting in conjunction with these few remarks. The story of our comrade's first meeting with "The War Cry" is not only interesting, but has a bearing upon the usefulness of special work.

"On July 16, 1905," writes the Adjutant, "I wrote to you for information concerning the news front at Brighton. In reply I held the post of adjutant on a day pass. I stood causally to listen to a speaker, and was asked whether I would like to buy one of his papers. A newspaperman's curiosity to know what kind of a production it was induced me to purchase one—the first copy of "The War Cry" I had ever intelligently read. Although I had grown up with "The Army" to speak, suddenly I was asking about it, and I had always considered it the correct thing to speak

much help and insulation, valuable counsel and extreme personal kindness from "The War Cry," which I have ever since carefully preserved. I was captivated, and as I laid it down at the end of a perfectly absorbing half-hour, I said to my mother, "I am going to write for that paper." Correspondence with International Headquarters' Editorial Department followed a visit to London led to the Adjutant's being commanded to write up the local Corp's work, and also to his enrolment as a Salvation Soldier, on which occasion, his great enthusiasm, a number of his nearest friends occupied nests in the centre of the congregation, caused him to be left to join "The War Cry" Staff, his associates testifying to their belief that he has in doing anything at all for the paper with which he fell in at first sight.

For seven years the Adjutant sat at "The War Cry" Staff, not now engaged upon other literary work at the International Centre. The writer adds his fervent hope that he has in doing anything at all for the paper with which he fell in at first sight.

Time—Over there.
There there over there.
What a mucky muck there is over there!
Well, we Paul and Silas, and doobie
And Moses and Elijah there.

No progress, any a prayer.
No progress, any a progress now to-day.
Over Jordan, were crossing Jordan,
And Jordan, come back, when we come over there?

Tune—There's a long long trip.
I am marching on to Ober.
To see my old friends in that land of fair.
There are walls made of stone.

And all the streets paved with gold.
How heavenly City I'm told.
—Said by Bandmaster Barnes,
Spokane, Wash.

Dec. 7, 1913

THE WAR CRY

STILL FIGHTING

But It Is for God Now—Some Extracts From a Letter Written by Former Boxing Champion to a Friend

In a previous issue we referred to the life of Lieutenant W. H. Levy of the Calgary Men's Social sent to a member of the St. Charles' Athlete Club in Toronto. The Lieutenant's life-story, it will be remembered, was published under the title of "McCord Champion Down." A copy of the letter referred to fine come to hand and from it we take the following extracts:

"Just a line to let you know that I am still alive and fighting—never letting up. Of course you understand what I mean. The fight which I am engaged in is a different one, always have to keep in shape—no letting up. It calls for one to be in the best of condition, always in tip-top form, looking for a knock-out."

"I find it a pleasure to do my work as a Salvation Army Officer. It is wonderful work. Old things have now passed away. The things I loved are the things I hate. The things I hate are the things I love. Of course you understand what I mean."

"Being convicted of my wrong and hearing the voice of God calling me, I could not go on any further. Being on my way from Vancouver to Seattle, ticket bought, grips in my bag, I was passing through the call for God's Service, passing through a wonderful experience which no one can tell but those who go through it."

"I see now that it was God who was looking after me; having a praying mother who has been and

is to-day, a Salvation Army Soldier for over thirty-five years. God bless me. I see that God's hand followed me everywhere. I used to sing hymns when I used to fight. I used to pray and ask God to keep me in good condition. The nights before I fought and the same night I used to always pray that God would help me, and I think that that was alright. Then I used to say, "Now Lord, you know Major's heart, if it is right for me to fight, no harm in it, you will help me to win, but if it is not right for me to fight, then you will cause something to happen that I'll win and lose." But I will fight and come out victorious and shamed it was O.K. Then playing baseball, basket ball, football, hockey and lacrosse, and Gym work, like riding, wrestling, running and swimming, and not eating anything for days, and taking turkish baths to come to weight, and other games—I thought it was great fun. I used to be a regular fighter when I won the championship fighting Bull-Dog Scott. It was almost over and Bull, with his eyes closed, caught me open and knocked me in the corner, but I monopolized him in my left, and won. But I didn't see red sandal and such, yes and green moons. You know Bull, when he lands, it's 'good-night!' Then the black eye and the teeth which made a hole by my eye. Then going up with a bunch of us, it was a awakening up in the morning, mother looks into my room as she was going past calling me, sees my red cheek where the bitestake was, all blood from the mouth. Mother asked me what was wrong.

I said I was wrestling with Herb McDonald, and his elbow hit me in the eye. So you know the lecture I got. Sat breakfast and stayed around Durango for three days. On Monday I saw in the paper the account of the fight, and my name Harry McCord. I used my second name; took it because mother's name was McCord before she married. I always used to team sport playing football, basketball, football, boxing, and tennis. I was always used to team sport playing football, basketball, football, boxing, and tennis. (Be sure your sins will find you out.) However, it's great the little things a fellow has to do, to cover up. Well, I was a very bad boy, but I got straight. I am well both physically and spiritually, and well saved and my heart is in my work."

FOR OUR SAKES

The garden finds its explanation alone in the one great cardinal truth of the Christian faith; that Jesus made His offering of self for us. God laid upon Him the iniquity of us all; that He gathered up as it were the sins of the whole world, and then, as though He were Himself the sinner, by an inexhaustible mystery which cannot fail, before which we must bow in awe. He was made a curse for us; He was wounded for our iniquities, bruised for our transgressions, chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. Cunningham, Boston, sends the receipt of the following for the boys at the front: Mrs. T. St. Blael, Rosedale, 8 pairs socks. Mrs. Cunningham, Edmonton, 3 pairs socks.

HURRY UP NOTICE!

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY"

Five thousand more than last year have been printed. Four thousand of these have gone already. Prospective orders practically cover the remainder. To prevent disappointment Corps who want more should send a definite order to the Publisher at once. We advise writing.

WESTERN DIVISIONAL COMMANDERS

"I feel sure our British Columbia Officers, comrades, and friends will be delighted with the Christmas "War Cry" this year," Brigadier McLean.

"It is very good and should have a ready sale. We are already credited with the largest increase order of any Division in the West.—Brigadier Hay.

"It is a splendid production and should sell well. I would advise Officers to get a copy every home possible."—Brigadier Goomba.

Readers who want one or more copies of the Christmas "Cry" should purchase at once from Corps Officers or Boomer.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

Price List of Uniform for Men, Officers and Soldiers. Also Business Suits

Special Price List of Overcoats (net)

Baercloth, No. 02...

\$33.00

	2-piece Suit	Coat	Pants	French Coat	5-piece Suit
Cloth 962	\$48.00	\$33.00	\$15.00	\$54.00	\$57.00
Cloth 577	48.00	33.00	15.00	54.00	57.00
Cloth 244	45.00	32.00	13.00	51.00	54.00
Cloth 572	38.00	26.00	12.00	47.00	50.00
Cloth 692	36.00	25.00	11.00	41.00	45.00
Cloth 031	27.50	19.00	8.50	32.00	35.00
Grey, 522	40.00	27.00	13.00	45.00	48.00

WOMEN'S TAILORING PRICES

This is an excellent list from which to select your Winter or Spring Coat.

Long Coat	\$50.00	\$47.50	\$47.50	\$45.00	\$43.25
Three-quarter Coat	40.50	37.50	37.50	35.00	31.75
Short Coat	37.00	34.50	34.50	—	—
Court Coat	60.00	55.00	55.00	50.00	48.00

(Cost of Officer's Uniform Trimmings Extra—Prices upon Application)

BAND UNIFORM PRICES

	2-piece Suit	Tunic	2-piece Suit	Unlined	Tunic
4 Cloths, 244	\$35.00	32.00	\$32.00	29.00	26.00
54 Cloths, 572	38.00	35.00	35.00	32.00	29.00
St. Cloth, 692	36.00	33.00	33.00	31.00	28.00
F.W. Cloth, 522	27.50	19.00	24.00	16.00	13.00

(Cost of Officer's Uniform Trimmings Extra—Prices upon Application)

SPEAKER SUITS—SPEAKER JACKETS—BLouses

	Speaker Suit	Speaker Jacket	Blouse
4 Cloths, 244	\$40.50	\$36.50	\$36.40
54 Cloths, 572	42.00	38.00	38.25
St. Cloth, 692	39.00	35.00	35.00

(Cost of Officer's Uniform Trimmings Extra—Prices upon Application)

Special attention given to the making of Business Suits for Soldiers and Friends. Fit and Workmanship will give every satisfaction.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

